Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster County Scores High in Timonium Show

By LF Staff Reporter

Lancaster County scored high in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition here this week when a Four H group's entry of five Angus steers placed first in a tough field This was the third year in a row Lancaster County copped the victory

The county's entry of group of five Hereford steers placed fourth in a class of 15, also duplicating last year's record.

James V Coyner, field representative for the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders association, from Warrenton, Va., told Lancaster Farming that 74 herds of Blacks from 21 states were represented in the 305 head of breeding stock and 149 steers on exhibit at the Eastern National

Report From Kentucky

Over in the whiteface division, the story was much the same J D (Doug) Gay, Jr, former national president of the American Hereford Association, and owner of Brook View Farms just outside Lexington, Ky told LF that this is by far the best Hereford show on record at Timonium, with the bulk of the nation's major herds represented.

Allan Atlason, secretary of the national Shorthorn breeders association reported much the same story when asked by Lancaster Farming following the banquet at the Exposition grounds Tuesady night

Lancaster County was well represented Four-H groups stacked up one first, two seconds, one third, fifth, eighth, ninth, two tenth places and a 13th.

Lancaster County was in the Shorthorn show with Irl Daffin's Wanwick Farms, R2 Lititz, and in the open class Angus steer show with Frey Frey, R2 Quarryville

Champ Hamp Wether

Champion Hampshire wether at Eastern National was a Lancaster County entry shown by Clyde Brubaker, R1, Ephrata, in the 4-H division. The following entered Angus that made up the winning group of five in 4-H Thelma Cassel, R1 Manheim; Betty Bowman, R1 Ronks; Donald Rutt, Peach Bottom; Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster and Donald Hastings, Kirkwood.

Other Lancaster County awards included:

Miss Stehman, second in individual Angus;

Miss Cassel third in individual judging, Mr Hastings ninth, Miss Bowman 10th among 41 entrants;

Mr Rutt 13th in heavyweight animals, 37 entered;

Jane Gremer, R4 Manheim 1st among 35 in lightweight class Hereford judging; Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, fifth; Carl Bollinger R1 Lititz eighth in a class of 31;

Louis Lapp R1 Bareville, No 10 in 39 entering heavyweight class.

Timonium, Md — Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N Y, took the

(Continued to page three)

Lancaster County Turkey Processing

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving, and this photo might well be most typical of Lancaster County's role in filling the abundant board. Here the poultry industry is tops, such as the packing scene above taken at the Esbenshade Farm near Paradise. — (Photo by Grant Heilman, Lititz, Pa.)

Groff Winner In Capon Show At Lancaster

James Groff, RD7, Lancaster, topped a field of 14 to win Lancaster County title in the county-wide 4-H Capon Club Roundup at Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster Tuesday morning.

Carl Dawson, extension poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State University college of agriculture described the show as one whose "quality was quite satisfactory There has been a tremendous improvement in the quality of capons over the years," he continued after judging the 14 pairs of dressed birds," and today the emphasis is on meat-type birds through crosses, instead of producing a dual purpose—eggs and meat—bird.

Judging was on the basis of amount of meat, and "this is primary," the judge advised the young men and women, inviting them to participate by judging on their own Other factors considered were good dressing qualities and straightness of breastbone

He offered criticism as he went along, working with Assistant County Agent Victor Flashaw Scoring second was Wilmer Esbenshade of Lancaster, while Nancy Newcomer of R2 Lititz was third. Other placings were 4, Eugene Weaver R4 Lancaster; 5, Scott Greenleaf, R1 Oxford; 6, Floyd Moore, Jr, of 780 Eden Road, Lancaster The first place winners were White Vantress, weighing 7½ and 8¼ lbs.

Others participating were Dale Shirk, R1 Quarryville; Mary Rupert, Kirkwood; Janet Hastings, Kirkwood; Glen Porter, R1 Washington Boro; James Hess, R1 Strasburg; Keith Overgaard, R4 Lancaster; Roger Stoner, 105 Eden Lane, Lancaster, and Dale Herr, R1, Kirkwood.

Sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club, the roundup grossed 65 cents a pound for the exhibitors, selling to the Kiwanis Club. Jim Groff's two display birds netted $10 24, Wilmer Esbenshade's $11.38. The Holstein Quartet provided entertainment.

Hot? Cold? Take Your Choice in November Range

Wide swings in weather were noted throughout Lancaster County this week, with warm weather, cool weather, damp weather and dry weather.

Matter of fact, the thermometer tumbled to a low of 24 at the mid point last week, then bounced up to 70 on Sunday, the warmest on record for that date

There has been frost, a touch of snow, but nothing quite like the 78 degrees in Nov 1929. Add to the wide variety of weather a bit of fog Wednesday morning.

Some buds thought it was spring again, but as a rule frost has quenched the blush of blooms

Greider Flock Wins Title in Laying Contest

Greider Leghorn Farm, Mount Joy, today holds two of three top ratings at the end of the first month of the Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest.

At the end of October, one pen was first, another third, in the Pennsylvania ranking, and the flock is currently third in the New Jersey Egg Laying Contest.

McSparren Again Named Master of Fulton Grange 66

Activities will be busy on the calendar of Fulton Grange 66 the next few weeks, starting off with a bus trip to the Ice Follies at Hershey Dec 2 Rev. Roy Townsend, pastor of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, will speak at the next meeting Nov 28, and a pie judging contest for women will be staged the same evening. Mrs Paul Mount will be judge

Charles G McSparran was installed as master, with ceremonies in charge of Alfred Wanner from the Salisbury Grange.

Also installed were: Edward James overseer; Howard Miller, steward; Clair Murphy, assistant steward; Robert Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel Brabson, lecturer; Mrs. Charles G McSparran, secretary; Walter Wood, treasurer; Robert Armstrong, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Walton, Ceres; Mrs. Ellis Sheets, Pomona; Miss Ione Groff, Flora and Miss Evelyn Richardson, lady assistant.

Thanksgiving Delay

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, your Lancaster Farming may be delayed a day next week. Some may receive their LFs Saturday, others on Monday.

We wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

Champ $1.06 Lb; Average $25.56 In Steer Show

Prime yearlings fed out by farm youth from Lancaster and nine nearby counties sold late last week for a total of $73,543.41 in the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef & Lamb Club Roundup and Sale at Lancaster Stock Yards. There were 284 youngsters entering 300 head of steers, and 15 pens of lambs

Average prices fell in sympathy with the lower public market cattle prices, with a final figure of $25 65, compared to $30 62 in the 1954 show, and $31 09 in 1953. Average weight was a fraction over 1,000 lbs, compared to 978 last year and 980 the year before.

Abe Diffenbach was auctioneer in the long, slow sale that lasted four hours until the 299 head had been sold Weather was clear and cold

Leading the winners list was Northampton county, but Lancaster County came in for its share of blues and purples, with the show's reserve championship, champions in all breeds but the highest Angus, and breed reserves.

$1.06 LB FOR "BUTCHIE"

"Butchie," grand champion of the Southeast District 4-H Show, an Angus baby beef shown by 17-year-old Phyllis Buss, of Easton RD2, Northampton county, sold for $1.06 a lb to the Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia. Weighing 1,190 lbs the grand champion brought $1,261.40.

Reserve grand champion, a Hereford weighing 895 lbs, shown by Mary Jane Herr, 12, of Refton, Lancaster county, sold for 55 cents a lb to Hildebrand, Strasburg. "Mickey" as known, totaled $492 25.

"Shorty," the Shorthorn champion, shown by Shirley Longenecker, 15, of Lititz RD2, sold for 36 cents a lb to Acme Markets, Philadelphia. Weighing 1,020 lbs he totaled $367.20

The reserve champion Angus, shown by Helen A Graybill, Manheim RD3, brought 36 cents a lb and was bought by Sechrist Brothers, Dallastown and York. The weight was 1,075 lbs and total value $387.00

Hereford $32.00 Cwt

The Hereford reserve champion shown by John H Hess Jr., Lancaster, sold for 32 cents a lb to Bill McCoy, Lancaster. Weighing 915 ls he totaled $292.80.

The reserve Shorthorn champion shown by Marian Hackman, Elizabethtown RD3, sold for 34 cents a lb to Robert Blair, Allentown. The total value was $374.00 for 1,100 lbs.

Last year's grand champion sold for $1 00 a lb and the reserve grand champion sold for 76 75

Total weight of the 284 baby

(Continued on page 10)

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Quarryville, Pa.

Market News

LANCASTER
LIVESTOCK MARKET

By David. S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau
LANCASTER

Wednesday to Wednesday Review

CATTLE Three days 4,447 week ago 5,316. Compared with last Wednesday· average choice and prime slaughter steers 1200 lbs and lighter mostly steady; good and low choice shortfed steers slow around 25c lower, choice and prime over 1200 lbs slow, weak Heifers scarce, steady. Cows about steady, bulls weak to 50c lower Supply comprised arbund 60 per cent stockers and feeders and nearly 10 per cent cows Stockers and feeders around 50c lower, best action on weighs around 800 lbs and lighter Bulk choice fed steers $20 50 to $22 50, load 1150 lb high choice to low prime $22 75, part load 991-lb prime steers $23 00 Load 1375-lb prime steers $22 00 Several lots 1400 to 1500 lb choice and prime steers $20 00 to $21 00. Good steers mainly $18 00 to $20 00, a few lots and loads 1000 to 1100-lb good grass steers $18 00 to $18 25 Three loads 1168-lb grained on grass mostly good steers $19 00 Small lots good and choice heifers $18 00 to $20.00, a few choice 978 lbs to $21 25 Utility and Commercial cows Wednesday $10 50-$12 75, canners and cutters $7 75-10 75, shelly canners down to $6 50 Utility and commercial bulls $14.50 to $17.50; cutters $13 00 to $13.75.

Bulk medium and good 600 to 950-lb stockers and feeders $17.00 to $19 00, several loads good and choice 660 to 900-lb feeder steers $19 25 to $19 75. A few loads choice stock calves and light yearlings 374 to 670 lbs $20 75 to $21 00, load 422-lb stock steer calves $22 25 Load- 600-lb common and medium stock steers $14 75.

CALVES: Three days 982, week ago 1285 Quality of vealers not as good as previous week, prices mostly steady Bulk choice and prime vealers $22 50-$26 50 a few mostly prime $27 00 to $29 00, odd head to $30 00; utility and commercial $14 00 to $21 50

HOGS Three days 1232, week ago 1590 Compared with last Wednesday. Barrows and gilts and also sows fully 50c lower Bulk barrows and gilts 180 to 250 lbs Wednesday, U S. mixed 1-3, $14.00 with several lots 180 to 220 lbs mostly 1 and 2 to local small killers $15.00 Sows $10 50 to $13 00

SHEEP 482 week ago 509 Wooled slaughter lambs steady to weak Bulk good and choice $17 50 to $20 00 one lot mostly choice 69 lbs $20 50 Monday.

Average of 18½ Cents Made at Rohrerstown

In Nov 3's poultry auction at Rohrerstown, 14 buyers bought 151,235 birds at an average of 18½ cents. Range of prices was 15 to 19½ cents, with four lots scoring top price

Other sales recorded included 7,100 caponettes 19@21 cents a pound, 875 leghorn fowls 16½@17, and 200 yearling hens 20¼ cents

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Nov 16 — Market unsettled Supplies of most classes were in excess of the lighter but very selective demand Pullets were mostly unsold Barred rock pullets 30-32c, White Rocks and Indian Rivers 28-29c, few lots 30c, reds 28c Caponettes failed to clear Large White Rocks 26-28c, few lots 30c, small sizes 42c No 2 qual 20-22c Cross fryers in fair demand at 4c, White Rocks 22-23c, few lots higher carried 21-21½c, Vantress Reds 23-23½, few lots 24c. Turkey demand light for more than ample supplies Heavy type largely young hens 41 43c, small sizes 43-45c young toms large sizes 27-30 Small sizes 35-36c without clearing Small type young hens carried 40c, young toms 35-36c with bulk unsold

Receipts Nov 15 included Md 16,100 lbs, Del 19,010 lbs, Va. 11,577 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy qual Broilers or fryers 3-4 lbs 21-24. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 28-32 Hens heavy type 18-24 light type 16-20. Ducks: Muscovy 20-26 Pekins 28-30 Turkeys young hens 40-45, young toms 27-36

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA Nov 16 — Turkey market report (cents per lb for grade A & U S grade A)

DRESSED— Ice packed steady Prices moved ½ to 1c higher on most sizes Trading volume continued light as mild-rainy weather prevailed Ample supplies were available for the fair current demand and the anticipated improved new future demand

FRYERS-ROASTER 6-10 lb 39-40, young hens 10-14 lb 41-42, 14-16 lb 40-41, young toms 16-20 lb 35-36, 20-22 lb 34-34½, 22-24 lb 33½34, 24-26 lb 34-35, 26 lb & up 35-36

FROZEN (AND FRESH) Ready-to-cook Unsettled Current demand only fair with offerings liberal Buyers for large retail outlets were negotiating for future deliveries and selling competition was keen.

FRYERS-ROASTERS 4-8 lb 51-½-54, 8-10 lb 49½-52½, 10-14 lb 48½-51, young hens 8-10 lb 52-53, 10-14 lb 52-55, 14-16 lb 53-56, young toms 14-16 lbs 47-50, 16-18 lb 46-49, 18-20 lb 45-48, 20-22 lb 43-46, 22-24 lb 43-46, 24-26 lb 44-47, 26-28 lb 47-50, 28 lb & up 50-53

LIVE Unsettled Demand light for more than ample supplies Small sizes heavy type young hens 43-45c, larger sizes 41-43c, young toms large size 27-30c, small sizes under 18 lb 35-36. Small type carried young hens 40c, young toms 35-36c with bulk unsold.

Heavy type young hens 41-45, young toms 27-36, small type young hens 40, young toms 35-36

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 — Market firm. Prices advanced on most grades. Demand improved Available supplies were relatively lighter in volume Wholesale selling prices: min 10 pct AA qual large 45-50 lb white 54½-56, brown 53-55, medium white 48-49, brown 47-48. Extras, min 60 pct A qual. Large 45-50 lb white 53-54, brown none, mixed 52-53½, medium white 46-47, brown none, mixed 43-44. Standards 42-44, current receipts none, checks 22-30

Receipts Nov. 15 — 6,034 cases, all by truck.

Her Happiest Day?

To 17-year-old Phyllis Buss RD 2, Easton, Northampton County, winning grand championship over all breeds at the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef Show at Lancaster, provided the happiest day ever "Butchie" triumphed in what officials described as an unusually strong Angus division, and sold for $1 06 a pound to the Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia. Weighing in at 1,190 lbs, he grossed $1,261 40 — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

AG COUNCIL PLAY DEC. 19

The Lancaster County 4-H Agricultural Council will present "The Crazy Smith Family" as their annual play on Dec. 19. Casting and other details will be announced later

Turkeys Withdrawn In Nov. 10 Auction

Although the traditional Thanksgiving turkey day was but two weeks away, three lots of 2,100 turkeys in the 4,625 offering were withdrawn in last Thursday's auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

A top price of 30¼ cents did not meet the satisfaction of several producers, and they withdrew their offerings Range of prices was from 24¼ to 30¼. A bid of 31¼ was made on 300 White Toms offered by I H. Herr, but no sale was completed.

Clyde Herr sold 475 broadbreasted Bronze turkeys at 30¼ to Meaders Poultry I. H. Herr sold 900 broadbreasted Bronzes to Producers Cooperative Exchange at 30 cents.

Broilers, totaling 133,710 head, sold from 20 to 24½ cents a lb, with 275 white Vantress caponettes consigned by Leon W. Hess selling to John N. Thomas at 24½. Ray Gibble, RD Columbia, bought 300 Indian River crosses, 11 weeks old, from Allen Kauffman, Bird-in-Hand, at 24 cents.

Turkeys continued in short demand at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Tuesday in the 100th auction Broilers sold heavily.

Twelve lots of broilers totaling 33,590 brought 20¼ to 22 cents a pound, averaging just under 21 cents Top was paid by Tilley's Poultry Farm, Myerstown, for 3,000 white crosses 10 weeks and 5 days old grown by Mearl Long, Lebanon R20

A total of 3,200 turkeys were offered but only 1,000 were sold at 30¼ cents a pound. Others were withdrawn

If you change your furnishings often, choose area or scatter rugs, suggests Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension specialist in home furnishings

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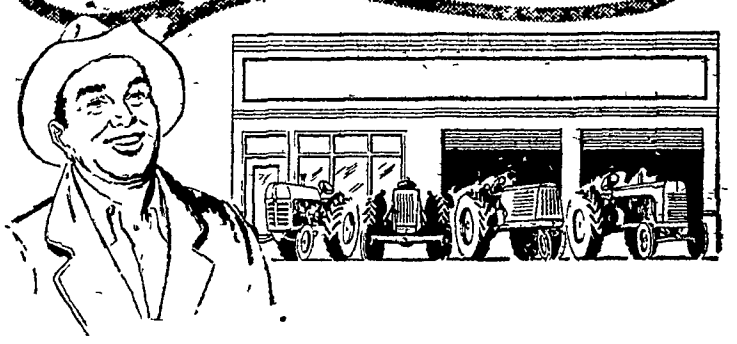

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rigation Might Easily Double nited States Crop Production

rogressive rise in soil produc- y has been brought about by: 1) Mechanization; (2) Hybrid d; (3) Chemical Fertilizer; Sprinkler irrigation.

ome of the farmers caught in current cost-price squeeze are ding their own ways to in- ase profits by lowering unit ts, Dr. Gerald G. Williams, il recently an agronomist at rdue University, points out. latest wrinkle, he says, is inkler irrigation

These farmers, like their ers who traded horses for tors, created revolutions in ming. They befuddle efforts to trol production by cutting eage and upset Malthusian dictions of a starving world.

Now Making Own Rain

First it was mechanization. n, a couple of decades ago discovered hybrid seed. m around 1940 consumption chemical fertilizers climbed ward with farm income and the past four years fertilizer has continued to climb de- te the decline in total farm ome.

Now, these production-minded mers are making their own n.

he result? Many produce e as much and more per as do their neigbors who t in nature to provide enough sture and other elements to duce a crop

r. Williams, now manager of gation research for Olin Ma- son Chemical Corporation, dicts that in another decade nkler irrigation systems will as commonplace on Ameri- farms as combines are today.

decade ago Olin Mathieson an supplying irrigation sys- s because farmers sure of r to make their crop are inclined to use the opti- amount of chemical ferti- s.

ow, irrigation systems are one he country's major products. already measured in mil- lions of dollars, are expected to increase rapidly as more farmers discover the economics of high acreage yields

Many Turn to Sprinklers

Flood irrigation for decades has been commonplace in California and other arid states in the West, although even there many farmers are turning to sprinklers

In the humid East, only the truck farmers used irrigation until the end of World War II; farmers forgot from one year to the next that even in wet years there were periods of drought.

Now, more and more farmers are irrigating corn, cotton, tobacco, pastures and other field crops They find it pays.

Sprinkler irrigation has spread to every section of the country. In 1946 less than 250,000 acres in a few isolated areas were sprinkler irrigated This year, it is estimated, 35 million acres are being irrigated by this method.

Farmers who try it soon learn to look to irrigation — which they can measure and control — as the basic source of moisture for their crops They look upon any rainfall as supplementary to it

Probably for the first time in America, a national sales meeting of irrigation specialists was staged in Little Rock, Ark., this fall by Olin Mathieson.

Dr Williams pulled three working farmers from their fields for a day and let them tell irrigation salesmen what water does for field crops

Yields Prove Astounding

Riley Allen of Blackshear, Ga, said he produces 3,100 lbs of cigarette quality tobacco per acre by using irrigation The state average is about 1200 lbs per acre. J W Pruett of Inverness, Miss, several times has won the state five-acre cotton contest with yields ranging above four bales per acre. Most cotton farmers in the Mississippi Valley would be happy to produce one bale per acre.

Don Bezy of Sullivan, Ind, produced 130 bushels of corn per acre on test plots in 1954 by using irrigation supplemented by 12 inches of rain In 1955 he anticipates producing 114 bushels per acre on 150 acres His neighbors on similar land without irrigation commonly average half of this

Talk of 200 bushel and even 300 bushel corn doesn't raise eyebrows among the farmers who have run test plots on heavily irrigated and heavily fertilized hybrid corn, says Bezy.

Protein Primary Problem

Irrigating pastures seems like wasting good water, time and money to the uninformed, says Dr Williams But the farmers who are doing it are getting some of the most amazing results of all.

"One of the nutritional barriers of the centuries has been man's inability economically to increase protein content in plants Now, we've found that by good farm management which includes following a balanced fertilizer program and using plenty of water, we can grow pasture grasses that are much higher in protein content than pastures not so treated," says Dr Williams.

"This may not sound very exciting unless you're a farmer who has been buying protein meal as a supplemental feed for livestock. Then, the idea of pastures that provide cheap protein takes on meaning with a dollar sign Ultimately, it means higher protein diets for all of us"

Circulation Director

Robert J. Wiggins

Robert J. Wiggins, Quarryville, has joined **Lancaster Farming** as circulation director, it was announced today by the new Lancaster County farm weekly.

Bob, a native of Lancaster County, is a son of Mrs Morton R. (Alma C.) Bowman and the late Arthur Wiggins He was born in Refton, and has lived in that neighborhood as well as on a Drumore Township farm for two years, before moving into Quarryville.

He was graduated from Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School in Quarryville in 1954, and since his days as a Freshman has been well known in the County as a commercial photographer. During high school, he held the unusual record of being vice president of his Freshman class and president of his Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. In that time and since, many of his photographs have appeared in the High School yearbook and in dedicatory booklets for elementary schools throughout townships in the Southern End.

Since graduation he has worked for L. H. Warfel in Quarryville as a driver, and as a clerk at Raub's Supply. He attends the Fairview Church of God

He will be making many calls in Lancaster County, and will be happy to help you in any way he can servicing **Lancaster Farming** subscriptions

Lancaster County Scores High in Timonium Show

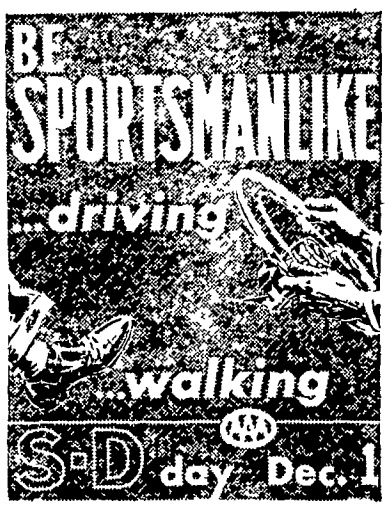
(Continued from page one)

lion's share of awards in Aberdeen Angus bull classes at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition here Wednesday Grand champion Angus bull was Ankonians 32129th shown jointly by Ankony and Holmby Farms, and reserve bull championship went to Ankony Farms and Millarden Farms of Annville, Pa.

In females grand champion was Blue Blood Lady of Rutty, shown by Heckmere's Highlands Valencia, Pa Reserve grand champion female was shown by Kinloch Farms, Supply, Va

When final Shorthorn results were tallied, three of the four top positions went to the consistent winners, Mathers Bros. of Mason City, Ill., whose Leveldale Critic—a well known winner—topped the bulls as grand champion Reserve was another Mathers entry and Grand champion heifer also came from the Illinois firm, Leveldale Augusta Lass, while B Hollis Hanson of Connersville, Ind, scored reserve grand championship in heifers.

Judging of Herefords was concluded Thursday



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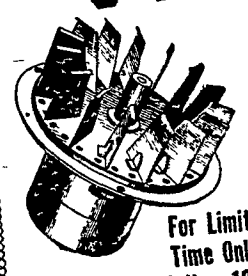
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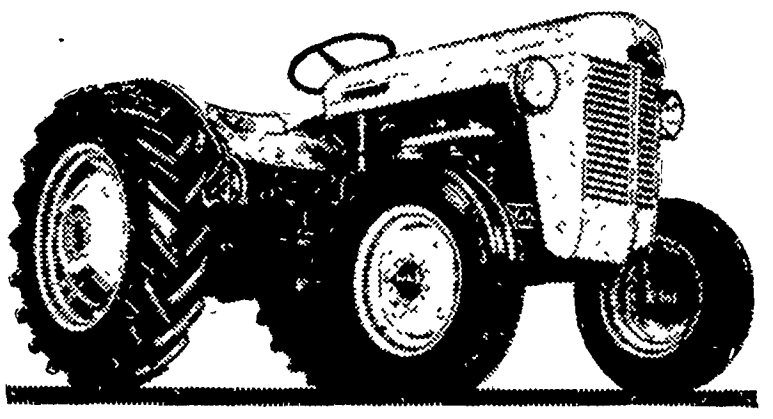
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Lancaster Farming

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FOOD BILL RECORD

This year's food bill will be a record-breaking $66 billion or more, some 1.5 million greater than that of 1954. Add to this bountiful supplies, stable or declining prices, and the outlook for the consumer is rosy.

Meat is plentiful. Despite flood and drought, many sections are recording the greatest harvest since 1948. Higher retail prices in the lines of apparel, household appliances and 1956 model automobiles are also predicted by experts.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturer's of America, Inc., says a rising volume of business, plus vast improvements in production, processing and packaging foods has enabled the food industry to offset sharp increases in wages, taxes and transportation costs.

Americans now are spending 25 cents of each after-tax dollar for food, compared to 22 cents in 1939 on a total food bill of but $16 million.

Food preparation has been simplified, by canning, freezing, dehydration, pre-packing and concentration. Cake mixes have spurred the sale of that type flour to new records.

The outlook is encouraging, and the role of the food producer is more important than ever. He's producing more per acre, feeding more people per acre today than ever before, with reduced agricultural labor numbers.

COOKING OUTDOORS

Pennsylvanians by the hundreds this year moved their cooking outdoors. The result? Some mighty delicious food, some underdone food, some overdone food, some excellent hospitality, a few burned fingers and spark-burned slacks.

Not only has this phenomenon of cookery had its effects in Pennsylvania. It's nationwide. Escoffiers of the Barebecue have developed by the hundreds, and every man is master of the grill pit or spit. Modern as the idea is, costly as it sometimes may be, today's barbecue specialist is reverting back to the old tale of the Chinese, who thousands of years ago started outdoor cooking on a more expensive basis.

There, the story is, pigs shared the homes. One home — with its complement of pigs — burned. In pulling charred carcasses from the ruins, one Chinese licked his fingers. He was pleased. Thence came a rash of home burnings — and roast pigs.

True or not, the Chinese method was expensive. Probably as expensive as the $18 millions Americans spent last year for grills, barbecue equipment, braziers and allied "essentials". Then there's the bill for charcoal and newly developed anthracite cooking fuels. No mention of barbecue sauce, oceans of lotions and Unguentine for burned fingers.

Most offside of all the Barbecue Specialists we can throw names at is the one who 1. lashes choice steaks with dashes of barbecue sauce; 2. who cooks the life out of a choice steak, or serves it equally under-done; 3. he who cooks chicken too quickly, ending up with burned exterior, ultra-rare interior.

Fall's here, a mighty good season for barbecuing. But soon winter will come, barbecue equipment will be silently folded away, cooking will return to the regime of the hausfrau, tongues will no longer burn with the overzealous dash of pepper and hot sauce. But it's a safe bet there'll be a yearning for returning to the back yard, the smoke and flames, the overdone, the underdone, while the nation totes up a 1955 barbecue bill of $30 millions or more.

FARM SAFETY — "NO ACCIDENT"

No matter what the season, farm machinery can deal a mighty deep injury to the individual. Careless, you say? Accidents do happen, and you need but check the daily headlines to see. Not always is carelessness a factor.

"Boy Catches Finger in Saw."
"Farmer's Arm Caught in Picker."
"Farm Hand's Finger Amputated."
"Wounded by Pitchfork."

No need to write your own headline. Just remember the National Safety Council's slogan for the year, then THINK.

"Safety is NO Accident."

Nimrods Be Sure to Use Safety Rules

Shotguns are booming and rifles cracking as an army of hunters take the field again in search of game. W. A. Caldwell, of the National Grange Mutual Liability Company, urged Nimrods to make sure they had plenty of fun by observing all the safety rules with guns.

Mr Caldwell cited the following figures from the Pennsylvania Game Commission of the hunters killed in the hunting field by sporting arms in Pennsylvania in 1954; nine were self-caused, two died because guns were placed in a dangerous position; two did not see victim in line of fire; one hunter dropped gun; guns accidentally discharged in the hands of hunters killed six persons; in the "hunter slipped and fell with the safety off" category, were five deaths, while five were shot to death in mistake for game.

As far as Pennsylvania rural residents were concerned, the insurance man stated there were no deaths from gun accidents this year and none in 1954. Three were killed in 1953; three in 1952, and one in 1951. This on the basis of accidents reported to the Division of Farm and Home Safety Education, State Department of Public Instruction.

Mr. Caldwell urged hunters to heed the following safety rules this year.

1. Always consider your gun loaded.
2. Be sure of your target
3. Do not hunt near roads or buildings
4. Know where the other members of your party are before you shoot.
5. Always unload your gun before putting it in the car or attempting to clean it. This is the law. it.

Farm Calendar

NOVEMBER

Nov. 22 — County Holstein Friesian meeting, Gap Fire Hall.
Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Day

DECEMBER

Dec 1 — Entry closing date for turkeys, 4-H and vocational poultry classes, Pennsylvania Farm Show.
Dec 5-7 — Farm Income Tax Social Security short course Pennsylvania U.
Dec. 5-10 — Ice Cream for Supply Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.
Dec. 12 — Entry closing date for broiler, fryer and roaster chickens, Pennsylvania Farm Show.
Dec. 15 — (Tentative — Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dalers Christmas dinner meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.
Dec 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beeves, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Many Angles to Be Studied

Tenancy is most common in productive farming areas This is because the farm has to provide a living for both the tenant and the landlord, according to Jerome K Pasto, associate professor of farm management, and Murray W. Fiske, in Pennsylvania State University's "Science for the Farmer".

There are many angles to the question of renting a farm, but only the financial side of a study of 300 Lancaster county farm accounts is considered here. These records covered the 30-year period, 1921-50 — years of wide ferent effects on incomes of tenswings in business activity.

Changes In Price Levels

Changes in price levels had different effects on incomes of tenants and owner-operators. In the depression years, 1930-34, the family labor incomes of owners was only $35 per year, while tenants averaged $726. Owners' fixed costs, such as taxes, insurance repairs and interest continued at fairly high levels, but tenants expenses dropped. A tenant is better able to adjust to falling prices than is the owner. But as the depression was left behind, owners' incomes stepped up faster and to higher levels than did the income of tenants. In 1940-50 own-

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 7: 8-22-56.
Devotional Reading: Romans 8-31-39

Powers of God

Lesson for November 20, 1955

JESUS no doubt did many ordinary things, such as paying his bills and eating his breakfast. It may well be that he "never did an ordinary thing in an ordinary way." (How would he pay you what he owed for lumber for his carpenter shop? How would he be as a breakfast companion?) But it is also true by all the records that he did some extraordinary things, so extraordinary in fact that no one word could quite describe them. The Gospel writers, all of whom of course used Greek, used sometimes a word meaning "Sign," sometimes one meaning "wonder, miracle," and sometimes one that means "power." The same Greek words is translated in different ways. For example: the Greek word "dynamis" (power) is translated in the old King James version "power" in Luke 5:17, "virtue" in 6:19, "mighty works" in 10:13, "miracles" in Acts 2:22.

Dr. Foreman

No Show-off

You can get into all kinds of stupid and endless arguments over the "miracles" of the New Testament They are not always labeled as such, or labeled with any word. The Gospels will just tell what Jesus did, and let the reader draw his own conclusions. What they all agree on is that Jesus performed acts of power which no one else could match. He did these things as naturally as you would pick a blackberry —as naturally but perhaps not so easily. As he himself expressed it, he could perceive "power" going out of him. (Luke 8:46, R.S.V.) However hard it may be to understand Jesus' miracles, we can confidently say three things about them. One is that he did not do them "just to be doing them." They were never aimless, or at random. Further, they never had the aim of showing off To the end of his days Jesus was beset by demands from the Pharisees and others, to show a "sign from heaven" One of his early temptations was to cast himself down from a pinnacle of the Temple and expect God or his angels to see that he did not get hurt in the fall. But he did not yield to that temptation.

Never Too Much

Another striking fact about his miracles is that he never wasted power. He never did what others could do. When he fed the five thousand, he got the people to sit down in orderly fashion and got his disciples to help distribute the food. One would suppose it would have been just as easy for him to arrange for every person present to find a loaf and a fish suddenly in his hand; but Jesus did not work that way. Or again, after the tremendous miracle of restoring to life the little daughter of Jairus, Jesus—instead of producing lunch for her himself by a miracle—gives orders to the family to get the little girl something to eat When he healed the paralytic, he told him to pick up his pallet and go home.

GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA IN PROCLAMATION

Thanksgiving Day - Novem 24, 1955

Since the Pilgrim Fathers c brated the first Thanksgiv Day at Plymouth in 1621, a d sense of gratitude to Almig God for His endless gifts to has been a basic and abiding fluence on our lives

Those early settlers at har time offered their thanks God's gifts to them, the sim gifts of food, shelter, and saf Today at harvest time we mowledge much more. We the fruition of their hopes freedom—to live, to work, to w ship, in a land of opportunity all At harvest time let us c with humbly grateful hearts give thanks to the Giver of th gifts.

In this time of tension strife, it is more than ever ne sary to remember the myr blessings given us and ren fervent thanks to God. It is f Him that we receive the stren we need to face the day and hope we must have to meet future.

In keeping with the he warming spirit of Thanksgiv November has been chosen Religion In American Life a time for us to seek our new in personal, communit National life. In a like spi four great religious faiths put special emphasis on the to provide our fellow men seas with the clothing, foo funds for reconstruction habilitation which they ne much. Let us give generou Thanksgiving, grateful the have so much to give.

Now, Therefore, I, Geor Leader , Governor of the monwealth of Pennsylvania, hereby proclaim Thursday, ember 24th, as a legal holi as a day of thanks Commonwealth. citizens to their h churche thankfuln blessings th granted us.

Furthermore, the Flag of the the Flag of Penn played from all places as symbols of and devotion to the id liberty, justice, and equa portunity as exemplified by Nation and our Commonwea

Given under my hand and Great Seal of the State, at City of Harrisburg, this te day of November, in the year our Lord one thousand n hundred and fifty-five and the Commonwealth the one h dred and eighteth. George Leader, Governor.

STORE EGGS

Refrigerate eggs promp They lose their freshness rap at room temperature or ab says Elsie Bamesberger, P State extension consumer ed tion specialist.

Simon Peter, who was far m impressed by Jesus' miracl than by what he said, sum up a great deal when he said Jesus, endowed with divine p er, "went about doing go (Acts 10:38.) Our Lord's act power were always done for help of other persons. This is great distinction between Chr miracles and those done, o legedly done, by magic. typical magic-worker makes doll and sticks pins in it, ho by this means to inflict pain death on some one. Whether not magic is anything real, m is malicious by intention. Je miracles on the contrary never malicious, but the exac posite—they were acts of g ness and generous help. J never called up genies out of tles, he never created fire-bre ing dragons, he never prod potions of love or death. All miracles simply restored he life, strength, gave food to hungry, eyes to the blind . . and good news to the poor. in listing for John the Bap benefit the acts of power he doing, he names as climax the raising of the dead, but coming of good news to the That is a miracle we still too dom see!

(Based on outlines copyrighted b Division of Christian Education tional Council of the Churches of in the U. S. A. Released by Coop Press Service.)

amp, and Reserve Champ.

ry Jane Herr, 12, No. 233 right, stems a tear, then congratulates the winner, Phyllis Buss, Mary Jane, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Herr of Refton, is a student at Lampeterisburg. Her "Mickey," 895-lb Hereford, won reserve championship. Phyllis who won grand champ purple, is from Northampton county, the daughter of Walter Buss, who has recorded a long g of baby beef championships. Mary Jane's Mickey brought 55 cents per pound going to Harold ildebrand, Strasburg, for a total of $492.25. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

ne Calendar

KEEP APPLES

les keep longer than most fruits so you can buy them ntity and store for future ore only sound apples. A bad one can spoil a half or a bushel, says Helen L Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

CLEAN BRUSHES

After cleaning paint from brushes, dry them throughly and wrap in paper Hang up or put on a flat surface. Do not let the brush rest on its bristles, cautions Sanna D. Black, Penn State extension home management specialist.

BRIGHTEN TOYS

Toys for young children should be of bright colors, not grayed or faded. Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist suggests such colors as blue, yellow, green, violet, red and orange.

CUT VELVET

When cutting velvet material, place pattern pieces so the pile runs up the garment to show a richer and deeper color, advises Margery L Bessom, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

ZEST FOR BEANS

Give added interest to canned or frozen green snap beans Try a pinch of mustard, celery seed, celery salt, or dill seed, says Louise W Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist.

PARSLEY RICE

Serve parsley rice with meat loaf or shrimp Just cook minced onion in butter and add minced parsley, salt, and pepper Fold the mixture into hot cooked rice, explains Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist

CHOOSE TOYS

The young child enjoys geometrically shaped blocks, paints, clay, sand, water, climbing and balancing equipment, and books suitable to his interests and understanding, Marguerite L Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist, points out.

Yule Around World Theme of Homemakers

Worldwide Christmas customs will be the theme of a county-wide meeting of the Lancaster County Home Economics Extension homemaker Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Lancaster

Hour for the program, open to all interested women in Lancaster County, will be from 10 a. m to 3 p. m. at the Lancaster YMCA Inspirational services will be conducted in the morning while the afternoon session will feature Christmas decoration and gift wrapping.

NEW BULLETIN

A new bulletin, Apple varieties in Central Pennsylvania, has just been released by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Pennsylvania State University, reviewing 47 years' oservation on the fruiting and vegetative characteristics of apple varieties. It is Bulletin 605. Detailed descriptions of the growth and characteristics of 131 different varieties are listed in the new publication. The report includes most of the apple varieties commonly in cultivation over the past 100 years Records have been maintained since the first variety block of apples was planted at the station orchards in 1908, followed by another planting in 1917, and a more recent block planted in 1935. Copies of the bulletin are available from any county agent's office, or from the experiment station offices at University Park.

PROTECT WOOLENS

Protect washable woolens with EQ-53 in the wash or rinse water. This leaves an invisible quantity of DDT in the wool to ward off insects, reports Sanna D Black, Penn State extension home management specialist

Women's Page

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Farm Society 14 to Give Christmas Party

Mrs Roy R Shelly has been elected president of Society of Farm Women 2, and will be installed with other new officers in January

She was elected last week in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boll, R2, Manheim. Other officers named were Mrs Victor Gish, vice president; Mrs. Harry Longenecker, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Keller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin Graybill, treasurer and Mrs. Harvey Spangler, assistant.

Plans are underway for a children's Christmas party at the Penryn fire hall Saturday, Dec. 10. The club meeting was attended by 28 members, who voted a $5 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy drive, and donations were made to three families in the area.

SAVE VITAMINS

The secret of cooking frozen vegetables successfully is to cook the vegetables until just tender That way you save vitamins, bright colors, and fresh flavor, reminds Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist

It's a man's world during the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung in Indonesia; no women are listed as being among its 600 delegates.

Societies 15 and 16 Visit County Home

Twelve members of Farm Women's Societies 15 and 16 in Lancaster County Friday visited the County Home and treated guests to cup cakes and dixie cups. On Wednesday evening, Society 16 met at the home of Mrs Annie Graham in Georgetown, with Harriet Graham as co-hostess The meeting opened with the group singing "America the Beautiful, devotions and flag salute in charge of Harriet Graham

Mrs Katie Matthews, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and took roll call The afternoon was spent making cancer pads for hospitals The next meeting will be the Christmas banquet at Rhoad's Spanish Tavern in Quarryville for club members and their families

ICE CREAM

HARRISBURG — Those hot, dry days of August sent Pennsylvania production of ice cream to a 1955 top monthly total of 9,300,000 gallons or 22 per cent lons, the State Department of Agriculture reported Output for the month was 1,700,000 gal-above the five year 1949-53 average of 7,683,000 gallons.

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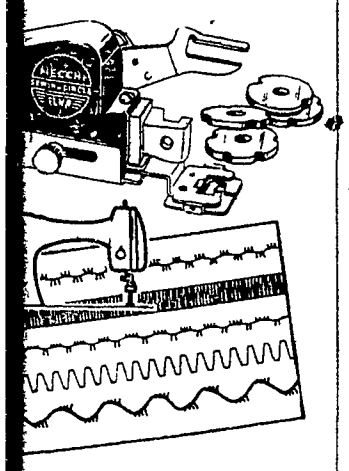

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Washington Notes

'56 GI INSURANCE DIVIDEND

Approximately 5,500,000 World War I and World War II veterans will split about $219 billion in Government life insurance dividends in 1956, according to an announcement by the Veterans Administration The nearly 5,000,000 veterans of World War II will receive a total of $195 million in regular annual dividends on national service life insurance, while about 370,000 holders of World War I U S. Government life insurance will collect a total of about $24 million

MAIL EARLY

The Post Office Department has begun its annual "Shop early-Mail early" plea for the coming Christmas season. Postal officials expect the largest Christmas mail load in history this year and announced that the nation's railroads are joining the department in its drive for early mailings to promote speedier deliveries.

LIVING COSTS

Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's economic advisor, recently predicted that the cost of living may creep up in the months ahead, while the boom in industrial output could taper off. He recommended that the Government keep a sharp eye out for any danger signals and be ready to use its powers "in a flexible manner" to combat any downward trend in the economy.

FARM DOLLAR

The farmer's share of what the housewife spends for food is expected to be shaved further next year, according to an Agriculture Department estimate, which said the farmer's portion of the consumer's food dollar in 1956 will be around 40 cents, compared with 41 cents this year and 43 cents in 1954. But, because of higher marketing charges — up 3 per cent in the third quarter of 1955 from a year ago — only a fraction of the farm price drop was passed along to consumers.

FEWER JOBHOLDERS

The number of Federal jobholders dropped 18,968 in September for the first monthly net decrease since January, according to Senator Harry F. Byrd, head of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures Civilian employment on the Government payroll stood at 2,366,075 in September.

FACTORY SALES

Manufacturers' sales totaled $27,700,000,000 in September, slightly higher than in August and $4 billion higher than September 1954, according to the Commerce Department. New orders placed with manufacturers during the month totaled $28,500,000,0000, some what lower than in August after adjustment for seasonal differences, but $4,500,000,000 higher than in September, 1954.

U.S. BIG LAND-HOLDER

A total of 161,500,000 acres in the United States and Alaska are under the control of the Bureau of Land Management of the Department of Interior. This land, consisting mostly of woodlands, is estimated to contain 2660 million board feet of saw timber and another 212 billion board feet of non-commercial timber.

FARM INCOME

The Agriculture Department recently reported that farm net income for the third quarter of this year reached an annual rate of $10,300,0000,000, about 5 per cent below the previous quarter and ten per cent below the third quarter rate in 1954. The decline is attributed mainly to lower prices of farm products accompanied by only small reduction in expense.

PERSONAL INTEREST

The American people paid a new high of three billion dollars, for personal interest on loans in 1954, according to a recent report by the Commerce Department

DRY HANDS

Be sure your hands are dry when handling any electric equipment and that the floor on which you are standing is dry, too, cautions Doris L Snook, Penn State extension home management specialist.

Together—with Faith—you'll build a richer life

"No man is an island—"

The really important moments of a lifetime are moments shared with your family.

These are the hours you remember

They are the ones which linger longest in the memory of your children.

Surely one of the greatest gifts within your power to give a child is your belief in God. And what more natural way to do it than by worshiping with your family each week at your church or synagogue. As they find God, so will your own faith grow

Joining together in worship is more than an act of faith. It's a link with the future ... a point upon which you and your family can build a better tomorrow.

Give them a Faith to live by **Worship with them this week**

how Stoppers

Contrasts in color lined up in the final moments of Shorthorn championship judging at the 4-H by Beef Roundup in Lancaster. Finalists in the Shorthorn division, Marian Hackman (left), RD Elizabethtown, holds her white, reserve champion, and to the right is the Shorthorn winner, irley Longenecker with a deep roan. Shirley is 15 years old and lives on RD 2, Lititz. Marian's 1100-reserve champion sold to Robert Blair, Allentown, for $374, or 34 cents a pound. Shirley's horty" sold for 36 cents a pound to Acme Markets, Philadelphia, weighing 1,020 lbs, grossing 367.20. — (Lancaster Farming Photo.

Pennsylvania Park Visitors 10 Million

Secretary Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, today announced the final attendance report for all State Parks

According to regularly submitted Park records, the total for the period ending with Labor Day week-end has been computed as 10,530,711 visitors.

In commenting on this record attendance, Secretary Goddard extended "congratulations to our Park Personnel for the splendid job of maintaining neat and healthful facilities for the enjoyment of the entire Commonwealth" He further stated, "it is no simple feat to manage and maintain the many details necessary to provide the wonderful outdoor pleasaures offered in our State Park."

Even this late in fall, it is anticipated that several million additional persons will be clocked through areas administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters within the next month Full time duty status of Park and Forest personnel is being maintained throughout the Fall season.

The Truman Memorial Library, at Independence, Mo., will cost an estimated $1,750,000 when completed. It will house the former president's official papers and mementos.

1955 Wool to Top 10-Year U. S. Average

Wool shorn from sheep on Pennsylvania farms this season totaled 1,832,000 lbs, the State Department of Agriculture has announced

Federal-State records show this compares with last year's total production of 1,770,000 lbs and the 10-average of 1,733,000 lbs.

The increased production this year is attributed to an advance in the number of sheep shorn, and a slight increase in the average weight per fleece, the Department said The average fleece weight this year was 7 6 lbs against 7 5 lbs for last year which was the same as the 10-year average.

Sheep shorn this year amounted to 241 000 head as compared with 236,000 head in 1954, the survey showed The average number shorn in the past 10 years is 230,000 head

The estimates on Pennsylvania production are based on voluntary reports from wool producers in cooperation with the rural mail carriers.

National production of wool this season is estimated at 228,013,000 lbs, two per cent less than last year and 10 per cent under the 1944-53 average.

reider Renamed cal Inter-State lk Co-Op Head

Everett Kreider, Quarryville, re-elected president of Quarryville Local of the Inate Milk - Producers' Coative, District 11, last week, Howard D. Wagner, Quarry-, was re-elected president of Southern Lancaster Local.

the annual fall meeting of Locals, the secretary-treasfor each group also was re-ed—Alvin M. Wenger, of ryville, for Quarryville, and ley E Kreider of Drumore outhern Lancaster County.

Hess, Horton Retire from Co-Op Duties

Mark N. Witmer, Dalmatia, will head the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives next year as president, following retirement last week of Simeon A. Horton, manager of the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative.

Mark S. Hess, R 6, Lancaster, vice president of the state association, also retired. He has been succeeded by Floy Mains, Shippensburg. Mr. Hess is president of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Continuing previous positions are Secretary Treasurer George M. Myers, Harrisburg; and on the executive committee, John Melhorn of Mount Joy; G. A. Borger, Allentown; Elmo Undercoffler, Worcester; John B. Peters, Gardners and L. S Thomas, Harrisburg.

Sen James H Duff (Rep-Pa.) was called upon to urge the Interstate Commerce Commission to reconsider its advanced Dec. 1 deadline on truck leasing. (March 1, 1956 originally was set as the effective date for the rule prohibiting authorized carriers from leasing trucks for a period less than 30 days)

The Quarryville Local also elected Robert C. Groff, Quarryville vice-president; Herbert S. Hess, Quarryville; Paul M. Wenger, Quarryville, and Harold C Herr, Kirkwood, delegates to the Inter-State Annual Meeting; and Jason L. Weaver, Paul H Herr, and Melvin C. Boyce, alternate delegates.

The Southern Lancaster Local elected Samuel H. Kreider, Quarryville, vice-president; James B. Lefever, Quarryville, Roy W. Wagner, Quarryville, and Thomas Bradley, Peach Bottom, delegates, and Charles Jackson, Peach Bottom; Allen Kreider, Quarryville, and Neal Johnson, Peach Bottom, alternates

Inter-State Director William A. Reid, Oxford, and Field Representative G. W. Davis, also of Oxford, gave detailed reports on market conditions.

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100 lb. Horse Feed	3 45	Grower Crumbles	4 15
20 pc. Blue Bird Dairy	2.75	B Meg. Starter	4.15
Fitting Ration	3 20	Special Broiler Ration	4 60
Beet Pulb Crop	4.30	Scratch	3.35
Stazdry (Bale)	2.20	20 pc. Hog & Foul	3 95
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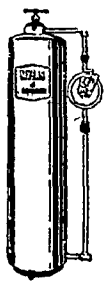

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Lancaster Farming

Founder of Lumber Firm. At Refton Dies

Ira B Grabill, 84, Refton, died at 6 a m Sunday at the Lancaster General Hospital after a brief illness. He was stricken at home on Saturday night and admitted to the hospital.

He was a son of the late Rev. Simon E and Emma Brenneman Graybill and had been employed as bookkeeper at the former Herr & Snavely Co , Lancaster. He was also founder of the I. B. Graybill & Sons coal, lumber and fuel oil business, at Refton, in 1908

Private funeral services were Wednesday afternoon at the tery.

Willow Street Mennonite Cemetery. Graybill home.

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Visitors from Virginia

Visitors from Virginia, with their host, who proved one of the bidders worthy of mention at the recent 4-H Baby Beef Roundup and Sale, at Lancaster are shown here. On the left is A. G. Bucher, head of the Farm Service Department of the Lancaster County National Bank, successful bidder for the Shorthorn shown by Mary Louise Miller of R2 Manheim. The steer, weighing 1,150 lbs, bringing 24½ cents per lb, will be served at the annual banquet of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club with compliments of the Bank With Mr. Bucher, from left to right, are Mrs. Thomas O. Scott, Charlottesville, Va ; Edward H Bain, assistant vice president, Farm Service Department, The People's National Bank, Charlottesville; Tom Scott, Albemarle County (Va) Agent; Audrey Allen and Susan Allen, R3, Charlottesville. Audrey and Susan showed the best trio of steers in the April show for the Charlottesville area, and the visit to Lancaster was the winners' gift from Peoples National — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

From Where the Winners Come

Judge Boyd Widdle checks conformation of Dauphin County Herefords lined up in the Southeast District Show at Lancaster At the moment, he is working on the entry of Robert Baker, while Beverly Riland, also of Dauphin county, tries to attract the judge's attention with her entry. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Farm Income Drops Lower in Past Two Years

Pennsylvania's farm cash income has declined nearly ten per cent in the past two years, Dr William L. Hennings state secretary of agriculture, told the Pennsylvania Grocers Association, meeting in Harrisburg last week

Farm receipts the first eight months of 1955 are falling about a million dollars under the comparable 1954 period

But, the Secretary added, "the farmer is due for a better break, he is looking for his rightful share of any prosperity that is being passed around, and when he gets it, the entire community, county, state and nation will benefit"

"Our Pennsylvania farmers," Dr Henning told earlier, "are feeling the effects of this downward trend in income In the United States last year the per capita income of farm people averaged $918 as compared with $1,836 for non-farmers" More good and services will be available the farmer when farm income gets into better balance with industrial income, he added.

"Farmers are still in the cost-price squeeze, they are getting only 40 cents of the consumer's market basket dollar today," the Secretary advised, and the so-called "small" farmer is hardest hit.

LOOSE STITCHING

Contrary to popular belief loose stitching down the bac seam of a tie is the sign of a wel made one This gives the tie flexibility, Bernice J. Tharp, Pen State extension clothing specialist, states

THANKS FOR YOUR RESPONSE!!

(IT'S TERRIFIC)

We're Snowed Under - - But

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Please bear with us.

Lancaster Farming

rooming for Showing

James Esbenshade, R1 Strasburg, here grooms his Hereford, Oscar for the Southeast District 4-H Club baby beef roundup at Lancaster. This is the fourth steer Jim has fed out, one that came to Lancaster County from the Morlunda Ranch in Colorado Ration included corn, oats, bran, Beacon pellets and cottonseed. Jim's steer placed fifth among Hereford light heavyweights Jim is the son of Mr and Mrs J Arthur Esbenshade. — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

PP&L SCHOLARSHIP GRANTEES: (Front) Edward L. Schwar, Jr., Lancaster; Martin G. Henninger, Jr., Elizabethville; Donald A. Harter, R. D. #1, Slatington; Richard L. Hook, R. D. #2, Lewisburg, and Roger L. Odell, Seelyville. In the second row are Robert E. Wagner, R. D. #2, Williamsport, Edward E. Schopf, Mountville; Edgar H. Rits, R. D. #2, Sinking Spring; David W. Price, R. D. #1, Hughesville; Veris W. Corderman, R. D. #2, Watsontown and Donald A. Campbell, Columbia. Missing when the photo was taken was Ned R. Sitler, Jr., East Prospect.

28,000

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Lancaster Farming

OUR Business Code

NATIONAL RETAIL FARM EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATION
SERVING FARM EQUIPMENT RETAILERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

AS A Farm Equipment Retailer, we recognize our obligation to serve the public. We are aware of our continuing responsibility to farmer customers' and our duty to promote the improvement of Agriculture.

We believe:

I Farm Equipment must solve a human need;

II It must release the farm family from drudgery,

III It must lower farm operating costs and increase farm production.

IV. It must give farm people more time for leisure and opportunity to raise to a still higher plane the standard of living on American farms.

To accomplish these objectives we will endeavor to observe the following standards of practice in our relations with customers, competitors, suppliers and others.

To operate an adequate place of business with suitable display rooms and well-equipped service shop.

To maintain stocks of new equipment and replacement parts properly to serve the surrounding trade area.

To employ competent well informed salesman, efficient parts men, skilled dependable service shop mechanics and accurate accountants.

To promote the most approved methods of soil conservation farming and ascertain the equipment desired, and best suited to the needs of our farming community.

To understand and to explain the functions of all equipment sold, in order that such equipment may serve each owner most economically and effectually.

To furnish all such services to customers on a price basis that will assure prompt continuous service during the normal life of the epuipment and afford reasonable compensation for the services rendered.

To avoik all unfair acts and practices in relations with competitors to seek trade only upon the merit of the merchandise sold or the services performed; to adhere strictly to sound and honorable business methods.

To encourage the development and advancement of employees so they may better serve all farmer customers and the community, and thus contribute their share to the building of a higher type of citizenship.

To cooperate with other business men and fellow citizens in promoting community welfare, to foster and promote all state and national organizations interested in agricultural programs whose objectives are to improve farming methods and to maintain farm equipment merchandising on a sound basis.

To make this program a worthwhile contribution to the welfare of humanity and thus develop among all farm equipment retailers a justiable pride in their industry as well as the assential service it renders to Agriculture.

If your local dealer observes the standards suggested in this Business Code, he deserves your support and needs your patronage. Some ways that you can help him to serve you better are as follows: 1. Have your machinery checked and overhauled during winter months so that the dealer can keep his trained servicemen for the spring and summer months when you need them most. 2. Place orders or give an indiction of your need for repair parts, supplies and machinery as long ahead as possible. 3. Pay open accounts when due or make satisfactory arrangements for credit terms as dealers must pay repairs, labor, rent, etc. with cash, not promises. 4. Read instrucation books and follow suggested maintenance and safety precautions. 5. When you need new machinery and supplies support the nearest dealer who provides adequate service for the kind of machinery you use.

GOOD MACHINERY MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER
YOU NEED YOUR LOCAL FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER
HE NEEDS YOU—SUPPORT HIM

Sponsored by The Lancaster County Retail Farm Equipment Dealers

Champ $1.06 Lb. With Average $25.56 In 4-H Baby Beef Show

(Continued from page 1)

beeves was 284,070 lbs and the total value of these animals in the sale was $73,543.41.

The average price per lb without the grand champion and the reserve grand champion was 25.13 cents. With the two top animals included the average price per lb was 25 56 cents.

Fifteen steers were sold separately They weighed 15,720 lbs and brought $3,914 90.

A year ago the average per lb with grand champion and reserve grand champion included was 30.62 cents, and without the tops the average was 30.27 cents.

Placings in the **Angus lightweight class, 890 lbs and under:** 1, Carlton Lutz, Bethlehem RD2; 2, Roy Fabian, Easton RD2; 3, Mary Ann Hoar, Gap RD2; 4, Paul Brubaker Jr., Lancaster RD1; 5, Shirley Ann Nilson, Linglestown RD1, 6, Alvin Miller, Strasburg RD1, 7, Arlene Linton, Quarryville RD2; 8, Ronald Rohrer, Lititz RD2; 9, Wayne DeWalt, Easton RD2; 10, Janice Boose, Lancaster RD4; 11, Dallas Henninger, Kempton RD2; 12, Robert Smith, Annville RD1; 13, Herbert B. Frey. Lancaster RD1; 14, Robert Gibble, Elizabethtown RD3; 15, Ruth Minnich, Northampton RD2.

Hereford, lightweight, 950 lbs and under: 1, Mary Jane Herr, Refton; 2, John Henry Hess Jr., Lancaster; 3, Gloria Brubaker, Elizabethtown RD2; 5, Harry Ephrata RD1; 4 Raymond Baker, Breighner, Littlestown RD2; 6, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim RD3; 7, Judy Daugherty, Kirkwood; 8, Ronald Shank, Hanover RD5; 9, James Flaharty, Hellam RD2; and 10, Stephen Murren, Hanover RD4.

Angus, light middleweight, 895-935 lbs: 1, Carol Reichard, Nazareth RD1; 2, Ernest Frey, Quarryville RD2; 3, Ray Davis, Fleetwood RD3; 4, Marlin Cassel, Manheim RD1; 5, Mardel M. Showalter, Reinholds RD1; 6, Darvin E. Boyd, Ephrata RD1; 7, James Hess, Strasburg RD1; 8, Donald G Herr, Quarryville RD2; 9, John Rupert, Kirkwood, 11, Lynn A. Harsh, Kinzers RD1, 10, James Keller, Lititz RD2; 12, Lucille Heisey, Annville; 13, Ruth E. Hess, Lititz RD1; and 14, Miriam Espenshade, Elizabethtown RD2.

Hereford light middleweight, 955-1,000 lbs: 1, Jean Miller, Elizabethtown RD1; 2, Nancy Gibble, Elizabethtown RD3; 3, Leonard Rohrbach, Fleetwood RD2; 4, Larry Landis, Marietta RD1; 5, Gerald Brenner, Millersville; 6, Glenn Bushong, Columbia RD2; 7, Edwin Espenshade, Elizabethtown RD2; 8, Mervin Skiles, Narvon RD2, 9, J. Robert Pfaunmiller, Elizabethtown RD3; and 10, Shirley Cramer, Glen Rock RD1.

Angus medium weight, 940-1000 lbs 1, Wayne H. Miller, Mt. Joy RD1; 2, Ethel Fehnel, Nazareth RD1; 3, Glen Foreman, Manheim RD3, 4, John Erb, Manheim RD2; 5, Jay Espenshade, Elizabethtown RD2; 6, Vern A Landis Lancaster RD4; 7 Roderick Sutliff, Northampton RD1; 8, Jean Fehnel, Easton RD2; 9, Jean Graybill, Manheim RD1; 10, James Dietrich, Hamburg RD1; 11, Luke E Burkhart, Manheim RD3; 12, J. Robert Book Lancaster RD7; 13, George Ohlinger, Douglassville, RD2; 14, Betty Jane Hess, Elizabethtown RD3; and 15, Richard Maurer, Newport.

Hereford middleweight, 1005-1040 lbs: 1, Don Graybill, Stevens RD1; 2, James D. Hess, Lancaster; 3, Eugene Sweigard, Halifax RD2; 4, Marilyn Flaharty, Windsor RD1; 5, Jean Brubaker, Halifax RD2; 6, Donald Peifer, Columbia RD1; 7, Marian Murr, Bareville; 8, David Koser, Elizabethtown RD3; 9, Mildred Zimmerman, Elizabethtown RD1; and 10, Wayne L Stoudt, Bernville RD2.

Angus light heavyweight, 1005-1045 lbs. 1, Neal Buss, Bath RD1; 2, George Mease, Bethlehem RD4, 3, Donald M. Hastings, Kirkwood, 4, Bernice Bare Witmer; 5, Steve Fisher, Oley RD1, 6, Lillian Heinsohn, Bangor RD2; 7, James Ebner, Easton RD3; 8, Emmy Lou Groff, Peach Bottom, 9, Joe Arnold, Lebanon RD2; 10, William Ruth, Hellertown RD1; 11, Rodney Schrum, York RD10, 12, Marlin Wood, Carlisle RD1; 13, Evelyn Silfies, Bath RD2, 14, Robert Remaly, Northampton RD1, and 15, John Schantz, Ephrata RD1.

Hereford light heavyweight, 1050-1095 lbs 1 Robert Graybill, Manheim RD3, 2, Audrey Howard, Hummelstown RD2, Ray Miller, Glen Rock RD2; 4, Harold Bollinger, Lititz RD1; 5, James Esbenshade, Strasburg RD1; 6, Glenn Zepp, Gettysburg RD4; 7, John Schaeffer Kutztown RD3, 8, Dale Bair, Spring Grove RD2; 9, Edward Leiby, Kutztown RD2; and 10, Glenn Shearer, Mechanicsburg RD2.

Angus heavyweight, 1050 lbs and up 1, Phyllis Buss, Easton RD2; 2, Helen A. Graybill, Manheim RD3; Robert Snyder, York RD1; 4, Gerald H Brandt, Marietta RD1, 5, James Schultz, Easton RD2, 6, James Balmer, Lititz RD2; 7, John J. Good, Lancaster RD3; 8, Gladys Sangrey, Lititz RD2; 9, Glenn Buss, Bath RD1, 10, Eleanor Schlough, Easton; 11, Mary Richard, Oley RD1; 12, Robert Sneeringer, Gettysburg RD5; 13, Sterling Fabian, Bethlehem RD5, 14, Lawrence Gubish Jr, Hellerstown RD1; 15, Joyce Schultz, Easton RD2; and 15, Diane Sterner, Hanover RD2

Hereford heavyweights, 1100 lbs and up 1, Janet Frey, Lancaster RD1; 2, Robert Baker, Elizabethtown RD2; 3, Beverly Riland, Halifax RD2; 4, Shirley Hollinger, Hershey RD2, 5 Doris Shank, Manheim RD3: 6, Thomas Daugherty, Kirkwood; 7, Lois Boose, Lancaster RD4; 8, Shirley Kutz, Kutztown RD3; 9 William Dove, Hummelstown RD1; and 10, Donald Groff. Peach Bottom

Shorthorn light, 850-1070 lbs 1, Shirley Longenecker, Lititz RD2; 2, Ira Espenshade, Elizabethtown RD2; 3, Christ S. Miller Jr, Elizabethtown RD1; 4, Mervin Shelley, Lititz RD2; 5, Arthur A. Wessner, Hamburg RD1, 6, Harold Manbeck, Womelsdorf RD1; 7, Barbara Heisey, Rehrersburg; and 8, Vernon Knoll, Bernville RD2

Shorthorn heavy, 1095 lbs and up 1, Marian Hackman, Elizabethtown RD3; 2, Mary Louise Miller, Manheim RD2, 3, Kenneth E Miller, Manheim RD2; 4, Rodger Wagner, Boyertown RD2; 5, D. William Otto, Mt. Holly Springs; 6, Robert Otto, Mt. Holly Springs; 7, Galen Byers, Carlisle RD1.

Angus Champion, Phyllis Buss, Easton RD2, reserve champion, Helen A. Graybill, Manheim RD3

Hereford Champion, Mary Jane Herr, Refton; reserve champion, John H Hess Jr , Lancaster

Shorthorn Champion, Shirley Longenecker, Lititz RD2, showing "Mickey". Shirley is 15 years old. Reserve champion shown by Marian Hackman, Elizabethtown RD3.

Phyllis Buss, Easton RD2, Northampton county, showed the grand champion, an Angus weighing 1190 lbs and named "Butchie." Phyllis is 17 years old.

Mary Jane Herr, 12 years old, of Refton, Lancaster county, showed the reserve grand champion, a Hereford weighing 895 lbs and known as "Mickey."

Lancaster Counties entries for the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show will be

Angus — James Bowman, Ronks R1; Kenneth Book, Lancaster R7, Doland Rutt, Peach Bottom, Kenneth Rutt, Peach Bottom, Donald Hosler, Manheim R3, Henry Gremer, Manheim R4; Robert Becker Mount Joy R2, Gladys Nissley, Manheim R3; Dorothy Stehman Lancaster R3, Lorraine Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; Marian Graybill, Manheim R3

Hereford — Janice Showalter, Reinholds R1; Rose Marie Linton, Quarryville R2; James Groff, Strasburg R1; Harry Hoar, Gap R1; Darlene Graybill, Manheim R3, Leona Augsburger, Reinholds R1, Paul Shantz, Ephrata R1; Peggy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, Harold B Frey, Lancaster R1, Barbara Jean Shenk, Millersville R1

Shorthorn — Betty Jean Longenecker, Lititz R2; Margaret Hoar, Gap R1; Elwood Pfaunmiller, Elizabethtown R3

They were selected Wednesday at Lancaster

SHOWMAN CONTEST

Show kits were awarded winners of breed showmanship contests for baby beef club members at the Southeast District 4-H Show here last week, The State associations of Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn breeders presented the awards

Show kit winners are Carlton Lutz, Bethelehm RD2, showing an Angus, Mary Jane Herr, Refton, showing a Hereford; and Mervin Shelley, Lititz RD2, showing a Shorthorn.

Ribbons were won as follows for Angus — 2, Herbert Frey, Lancaster RD3. 3, Roy Fabian, Easton RD2, 4 Helen A Graybill, Manheim RD3; and 5, John Erb, Manheim RD2.

For Hereford — 2, Robert Baker, Elizabethtown RD2; 3, Robert Graybill, Manheim RD3; 4, Glenn Zepp, Gettysburg RD4; and 5, Audry Howard , Hummelstown RD2.

For Shorthorn — 2, Marian Hackman, Elizabethtown RD3; and 3, Mary Louise Miller, Manheim RD2

In overall showmanship contest, Mary Jane Herr won a gold medal, Carlton Lutz won a silver medal; and Darvin E. Boyd, Ephrata RD1, won a bronze medal.

BABY BEEVES TRIO

Northampton county won the county trio of baby beeves contest at the Southeast District 4-H Show. Members of the winning group were Phyllis Buss, Easton RD2; Glenn Buss, Bath RD1, and Neal Buss, Bath RD1.

Lancaster county took second place with Helen A Graybill, Manheim RD3; Wayne H Miller, Mount Joy RD1, and Ernest Frey, Quarryville RD2, comprising the showmen

Other placings were: Dauphin county, third. Berks county, Adams county, sixth; Perry county, seventh, Cumberland county, fourth; Lebanon county, fifth, eighth; and York county. ninth,

CHAMP LAMBS $51 CWT

Mary Keene, of Christiana RD1, Lancaster county, sold her grand champion pen of lambs, Southdowns weighing 205 lbs, for 51 cents a lb to Sechrist Brothers, Dallastown and York, at the sale of the Southeast District 4-H Show at Union Stock Yards Total value was $104 55.

The reserve grand champion pen, Shropshires weighing 380 lbs, shown by Joanne Foreman, Manheim RD3 sold to Arbogast and Bastian, Allentown, for 29 cents a lb Total value was $110 20

The champion Cheviot pen shown by Jill Sunday, Mechanicsburg RD1, weighed 290 lbs and sold for 27 cents a lb to Goldberg Brothers, Wilmington, Del. Total value $78 30

Preparation, Grooming – Hoping

Two Lancaster County entries in the 4-H Baby Beef Roundup and Sale are shown in pre-show preparation. Gladys Nissley, 14, Manheim R4, (left) and Janet Gibble, 16, Elizabethtown, compare notes over Gladys' 1½-year old Angus "Blackie." This is Gladys' third year in the Red Rose Baby Beef Club, and her entry this year came from Valley Creek Farms in Chester County. — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

LAMB SHOW

Mary Keene, Christiana RD1, Lancaster county, showed a pen of Southdown lambs to win the grand championship at the Southeast District 4-H Show at the Union Stock Yards here Thursday. The reserve grand championship also went to Lancaster county when Joanne Foreman, Manheim RD3, showed her pen of Shropshires to win that honor. Thomas King, in charge of livestock extension at the Pennsylvania State University, was the judge

Three pens of Cheviots were shown, Jill Sunday Mechanicsburg RD1, taking first prize; Chester Gohick, Camp Hill, second, and Adrian Dietz, Palmyra, third.

In the Hampshire division, six pens were shown. Linda Kreider, Lebanon RD4, won first prize. Other placings were: 2, David Kantner, Reading RD1; 3, Larry Hollinger, Lititz; 4, Ruth Erb, Lancaster, 5, Wayne, Jackson Hellam RD2; 6, George Webb, Elizabethtown RD1.

Ruth Erb won the lamb fitting contest, with David Kantner, second; Chester Cohick, third; and Jill Sunday, fourth.

Linda Kreider's champion pen of Hampshires from Lebanon RD4 sold for 23 cents a lb to J P Warfel, Lancaster. The weight was 275 lbs and sale value $63 25

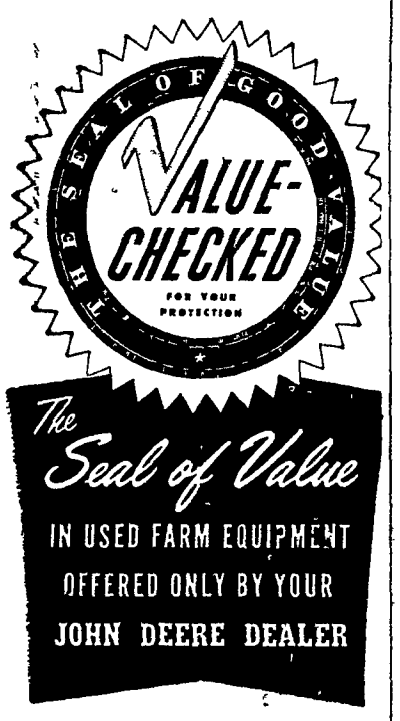
The 11 pens in the show weighed a total of 3,290 lbs and the total sale value was $909.07 The average price per lb was 27 63 cents.

Buyers and Numbers

Buyers and number of baby beeves bought:

Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia, 1
Hildebrand, Strasburg, 1
Acme Markets, Philadelphia, 22
Sechrist Brothers, Dallastown and York, 22
William McCoy, Lancaster, 1
Robert Blair, Allentown, 1
Roselle Packing Company, Elizabeth, N J., 17
Goldberg Brothers, Wilmington, Del., 3
Steinbacher, Elizabeth, N. J', 3
S-K Company, Baltimore, Md , 19
Stockyards Inn, Lancaster, 3
Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, 1
A L McIlheny, 2
C. P. Rhoads, Stonersville, 2
Renningers Meat Market, Lancaster, 5
Swift and Company, 7
S Bonaccurso, Philadelphia, 6
R. F Hollinger, Lancaster, 4
M. A Diehl, 4
Glass Kitchen, Lancaster, 1
Arbogast and Bastian, Allentown, 9
Cross Brothers, Philadelphia, 15
Lebanon County 4-H Baby Beef Club, 2
Medfords, Chester, 10
IGA Stores, 14
Rice and Wiedman, Lancaster, 1
C E Moyer, Silverdale, 11
Henry Wagner Table Rock, 2
V C Kraul, Schaefferstown, 1
Arthur Kling, Landisville. 1
Musser Frozen Foods, Quarryville, 5
Berks County 4-H Club, 1
Smith's Quality Market, Glen Rock, 1
A C. King, Landisburg, 1
J Fred Fisher, York, 2
Kunzler and Co Lancaster, 10
Consolidated Dressed Beef Co., Philadelphia, 29
Levin Dressed Beef Co., Philadel-

(Continued to page 11)



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nn Tew Lost Ears Twice in Same ay in Lancaster County's Court

nn Tew's reputation is much e sunny than in her shady of 1766 when a Lancaster nty Quarter Sessions Court red that her ears be cut off einthe same day.

n, the Court called her a rson of bad fame," is sought y as a legal oddity, where 1765 she was a counterpart ay's "check raiser" From the rds it appears she was plac- n double jeopardy, and from records one assumes she was enced to one our in the pil- , that both her ears were cut that she was whipped with 31 esandbefined 100 pounds in morning and again in the aft- ponofMarch 25, 1766.

ennsylvania in those days was nnsilvania", and the bound- s of Lancaster County ex- led from what is now Mary- to Lake Erie.

'Province of Pennsilvania"

olded in the yellowed parch- t is the one-shilling "province Pennsilvania" Bill of Credit, n the presses of "B Franklin D Hall." The printing has d a bit, but the obvious altera- , where the word "one" was nged to "ten" in ink, finely, ctingly, by hand, remains ng evidence 190 years later.

n sought to deceive the King, altere dthe denomination, she passed the bill to a cer- Wendal Gilbert nd she lost her ears — twice?

n many instances, the script the letter "s" in German e, resembling an "f" But script is clear, readable, unding! The spelling — that the Court

King) February 1766
v :
n Tew) Misdemeanor

A True Bill
J G Rolfe

eing charged cognovit cul ncaster County to wit·

The Grand inquest for our vereign Lord the King that w is for Lancaster County up- their oath and affirmation re- ctively do present that Ann Tew of Lancaster County, Spinster, being a person of bad Fame and wickedly intending the honest liege, Subjects of our said Lord the King,to cheat, deceive and defraud, the first . . day of January in the sixth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the third, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith at Lancaster County aforesaid and within the Jurisdiction of this Court with force and arms . . a certain one shilling Bill of Credit of the Province of Pennsylvania falsly and fraudulently altered in its Denomination with design to encrease the value thereof and purporting to be a ten shilling Bill of Credit of the said province unto a sertain Wendal Gilbert . . for a god, true and genuine ten-Shilling Bill of Credit of the said Province, falsly fraudulently and deceitfully did tender utter, pay away. She, the said Ann Tew, then and there well knowing the same one Shilling Bill of Credit to be so as aforesaid altered in its Denomination with design to encrease the value of same contrary to the form of the ct of General Assembly of the said province in such case made and provided and against the peace of our said Lord the King his Crown and Dignity . . .

A jury of 12 men found Ann guilty. These 12 men gave the decision leading to an apparent double sentence. two punishment periods in one day, separated by two hours at noon.

Most Unusual

Sentenced to have her ears cut off twice in the same day, Ann Tew 190 years ago provided one of the most unusual legal cases in Lancaster County.

Lawyers and students from all over the country today call on the office of the clerk of quarter sessions, Mrs. Violet Eshleman, to again study and ponder over these unusual parchments

True Bill Account

The True Bill of The King v Ann Tew in February Sessions, 1766, Lancaster County, reads.

"Judgment that Ann Tew stand in the Pillroy on Tuesday the 25th day of March next, for the space of one hour, between the hours of nine and twelve of the clock in the forenoon of the same day; that she have both her ears cut off and nailed to the same pillory, and that she be whipped at the publick whipping post, with thirty one lashes; that she pay a fine of one hundred pounds to his Honour the Governor; discharge the costs of prosecution and stand committed till this sentence be carried into execution."

The second true bill reads much the same·

"The prisoner being arraigned pleads non cul et de hoc Wc; Attorney P Dorn Rege Silil Similiur Wc;

"And now a jury being called came to wit Caleb Stewart, Alexander Scott, Christian Buch, Abraham Riblet Henry Mauler, Daniel Kamm, Peter Riblet, Joseph McQuinn, John Bower, George Fisher, Patrick Henry and Christian Kinter, who being duly empannelled, returned, elected, tryd, chosen, sworn. affirmed, upon

"Whereupon the Court their oath and affirmation, respectively, do say that Ann Tew is guilty of the misdeameanor whereof she stands indicted;

adjudges that, on the 25th day of March next, she stand in the Pillory for the space of one hour, between the hours of two and four of the clock, in the afternoon of the said day; that she have both her ears cut off and nailed to the same pillory, and that she be whipped at the publick whipping post, with thirty one lashes; that she pay a fine of one hundred pounds, to his Honour the Governor, discharge the costs of prosecution and stand committed till this sentence be carried into execution"

There's a note in the envelope file of this strange, strange case, from a much more recent official of the Quarter Sessions Court. "Ann Tew, 1760-1768 File

1st Charge
31 Lashes
Ears Cut Off
Altering Note
2nd — the same

Ann appears in the prison roster, also in the aging files, "A list of (Calendar of) Prisoners remain in Lancaster Gaol for their fines and fees, February 5th, 1766."

Benjamin Franklin's bill that Ann altered would seem strange today. Its dimensions are two and 13/16th inches by 3½ inches Ornate border designs were forerunners of today's intricate designs to prevent counterfeiting, andthisaged note carries the warning "To Counterfeit is Death" On the reverse side is the endorsement of Wendal Gilbert, with a second signature "Wentel Gilbert" below

On the face of the bill, one reads "This bill shall pass current for ONE (and here Ann had altered the word to TEN) shilling within the province of Pennsilvania according to an act of the Assembly, made in the Fourth Year of the Reign of King George III."

In a letter-fold is the Court's True Bill, 13 inches by 8¼ The parchment has acquired the patina of age, but the firm script of the Judge is still very readable

Wars have come and was have gone since Ann's case was filed and tied with red tape Today court reporter's type and file hundreds of cases Wigs are absent from the Bench The Court has modernized, yet retained many of the symbols and procedures of the 1700s

No wonder Ann's an interesting case

Show Business – Early Start

One of the most youthful — but enthusiastic — exhibitors at the recent 4-H Baby Beef Roundup at Lancaster Stock Yards was Janet Frey of R1 Lancaster. Janet, who is ten years old, came out with a ribbon for her Whiteface, which explains that sincere smile. This is her first year showing baby beef. — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

New Officers of Groundhog FFA

Pictured recently are the new officers of the Groundhog chapter of the Future Farmers of America at Southern Lancaster County Joint High School. Standing left to right are: Jack Peck, advisor; Calvin Keene, parliamentarian; Richard Hastings, treasurer; Robert Ecklin, president; Robert Bucher, sentinel; Raymond Barr, secretary; Joe Martin, reporter, and Jack Owen, advisor. Kneeling are Donald Groff, vice president, and James Mullen, chaplain.

Seven Locals of Interstate Milk Co-Ops Elect

Seven locals of District 7, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, elected officers this week in a joint business meeting at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion east of Lancaster.

John W. Newlin, Tyrone, associate counsel, outlined developments of the Wilmington milk market hearings and pointed out that price wars such as were waged in that market affect all markets in the area.

He also noted that price has little effect on consumption, as evidenced by the fact that even when the price war drove the price of milk down by four cents a quart no increase in consumption resulted.

Officers Elected

Charles R. Hassel, Bart, District 7 director, read the financial report and Charles E. Cowan, Lancaster market manager outlined recent market activity.

Heading the Christiana Local will be Jacob Martin, R2 Gap.

Other presidents named: Lampeter Local, John H. Herr, Lancaster R7; Paradise Local, Lloyd H. Ranck, Paradise R1; Millersville Local, Walter L. Shank, Lancaster R6; New Holland Local, Walter S. Witwer, Gordonville R1; Witmer Local, Paul L. Denlinger, Lancaster R5; Lititz Local, Noah W. Kreider, Manheim R3; Christiana Local, Jacob Martin, Gap R2.

Other officers of the Lampeter Local are: J. Wade Groff, Lancaster R7, vice president; Jacob Houser Jr., Lampeter, secretary and delegate; J. Robert Neff, alternate; J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster R7 and B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R1, Lancaster Market committeemen.

Lititz Local—Samuel A. Dum, East Petersburg, vice president, Henry E. Shumer, Lititz R2, secretary, Noah W. Kreider, delegate, P. Elmer Huber, Manheim R3, alternate; Samuel A. Dum, Lancaster market committeeman.

Christiana Local—V. R. Carter, Quarryville R3, vice president, Myer Hess, Gordonville R1, secretary, John C. Metzler, Christiana R1, 1st delegate; Leroy B. Herrhey, Quarryville R3, 2nd delegate, Leroy Lapp, Gap R1, 1st alternate, V. R. Carter, Quarryville R3, 2nd alternate.

Paradise Local—Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, vice president; Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, secretary, Lloyd H. Ranck, delegate, Paul G. Longenecker, Strasburg R1, alternate.

Millersville Local — Harold Barley, Millersville R1, vice president; John H. Thomas Jr., Millersville R1 secretary; Walter L. Shank, delegate; John H. Thomas, alternate; Shank and Earl Barley, Lancaster R2, Lancaster market committeemen.

New Holland Local — Titus Shader, Narvon R2, vice president, Robert Rosenberry, New Holland R2, secretary; Melvin M. Brendle, East Earl R1, delegate; Robert Rosenberry.

Witmer Local—Earl L. Groff, Ronks R1, vice president; Charles B. Hess, Lancaster R5, secretary, Enos R. Buckwalter, Lancaster R4, delegate; Charles B. Hess, alternate; Leroy G. Myer, Lancaster R5, Lancaster market committeeman.

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This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

ICE JAMS

"Henry, you forgot your rubbers and tire chains!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Angus Line Up at Lancaster Roundup

Here is a general view of last week's 13th An nual Southeastern District Livestock Show at Union Stock Yards, Lancaster. Angus are lined u p for Judge Jim Coyner, from Warrenton, Va., field representative for the American Aberdeen A ngus Breeders association. The day was a bit cold and blustery, the enthusiasm high, the crowd exc eptionally large for weather conditions. A word of compliment is due the Stock Yards Company a nd Livestock Exchange at Lancaster, County Agent Max Smith, their staffs and others who helped ma ke this an excellent, well managed show. — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Meat Animal Production At Record High

Production of meat animals in 1955 soared to a record volume of almost 27 billion pounds, and Americans are eating more meat today than they have in the last 47 years.

Such are the highlights of a USDA report which gives per capita consumption at 161 lbs this year, largest in the last 47 years. Consumer demand, increased supplies and lower feed costs were credited with the record.

Hogs To Level Out

Production of meat next year should remain very close to the 1955 volume. Hog production, now swinging upward. may level out or move lower in 1956, but slaughter totals are expected to surpass the 1955 figures Cattle numbers and slaughter, at a high mark this year, may taper down a bit next year. Sheep numbers are expected to be lower in January.

The increase in hog production marked two years in a row that supplies have moved higher, in face of skidding prices. Currently the USDA is buying pork and lard in an effort to bolster the market. The cost of this program, Secretary Benson advises, may be around $85 million.

Spring Pigs Gain

Spring pige increased 9 per cent, and a prospective 10 per cent fall pig increase is likely. However, the corn-hog ratio is also not far above average, with lower prices for that feed grain. The 1956 spring crop is not expected to change much from 1955, but marked reduction may occur in the fall next year.

The two-year decline in hog prices is expected to end next year, and average prices should be close to those of 1955, the Department added.

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Home And Garden

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture

Fit Skirts — Skirts fitted about the waist with darts instead of unstitched pleats are more flattering to most women's figures, says Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothnig specialist.

Affect Food Value — Shell color doesn't affect the food value of eggs. There is no advantage in paying a premium for color. Elsie Ramesberger, Penn State extension consumer education specialist, points out.

Rail Needed — Provide a handrail for basement steps as a safety precaution, advises Doris L. Knook, Penn State extension home management specialist.

Lower Table Decoration — When you use a floral centerpiece on your dining table, be sure it's low enough so folks can see over it when they're seated That's a reminder from Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist.

Grease Pans — Grease only the bottom of cake pans. Cake has greater volume and a flatter top if the sides aren't greased, reports Louise W Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Cook Eggs — Always cook eggs at a low temperature. High heat makes them tough and hard, reminds Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Measure Correctly — Modern cookbooks call for level measurements. If you measure accurately with standard spoons and cups, you will have few failures, believes Helen L. Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Mulch Strawberries — Mulch your strawberry patch soon to prevent heaving and severe frost damage, urges Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist Straw is first choice of materials. Put it on before temperatures drop below 20 degrees Fahrenheit but after the plants have been subjected to several hard frosts.

Cut Asparagus Tops — The dead tops of asparagus plants may be cut off this month, reminds Robert Fletcher, Penn State extension vegetable specialist. If not diseased, the tops may be used for mulch. Some growers leave the tops on until spring and then disk them into the soil.

Honey for Consumers — Honey is marketed in four forms: comb, chunk, creamed, and liquid Charles Porter, Penn State extension consumer information specialist, reports that three-fourths of the crop is sold extracted from the comb, usually in glass jars.

An unmanned, rocket-propelled supersonic sled has traveled at a record ground speed of 1100 miles per hour at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The first jet-powered verfical takeoff plane was recently tested at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Previous VTO's have been powered by propellers driven by turbines.

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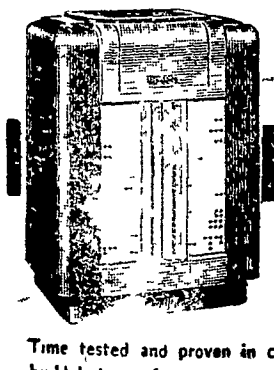

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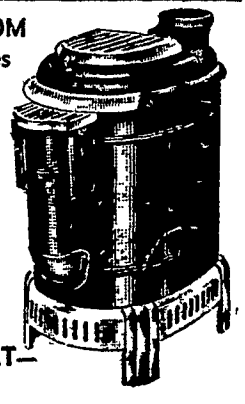

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LANCASTER FARMING
Quarryville, Pennsylvania

ABC Sale Gross $2,114 to Cerebral Palsy Funds

A gross of $2,114 was reported by the Lancaster Chapter of the American Business Club in their auction Saturday at the Lampeter Sales Barn Proceeds go toward the club's cerebral palsy fund.

Around 600 people lined the stands, while Auctioneers Clyde Smith and Stanley H Dieter—who donated their services—disposed of scores of items

Clerks were Joseph Moss, Mr and Mrs Merrill Hassel assisted by other ABC members and XYZ Auxiliary members Project chairmen were Marlin Albright and Clarence Pontz.

Among items sold were a musket for $12 50, wrist watches, $15 each; 200 concrete blocks, $30, fan type air conditioners, $14, and suits, $15 and $20

65-ACRE FARM $4,220

Richard Burkhart, living near Adamstown, purchased a 65-acre farm on Route 897 between Swartzville and Fivepointville for $4,220 this weekend

old saw, new saw, any saw, every saw...

bring 'em in NOW for a top-dollar trade-in on a beautiful, brand-new McCulloch. Trade NOW, during our big record-breaking, history-making Saw Sellabration.

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Ag College Near Top Enrollment

Even though the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University now has the largest enrollment in its 100-year history with 1,277 men and women listed, it is not yet in a position to meet half of the demands for trained personnel. This was pointed out by Dr Russell B Dickerson, director of resident instruction, as he surveyed the 500 different jobs and professions within modern agriculture and allied industries

In addition to the 1,277 undergraduates in the 4-year program there are 239 graduate students, compared to 219 a year ago, reflecting the trends for more specialized training in the various fields Dr Dickerson said the addition of a new curriculum in conservation brings to 19 the number of curriculums within the College of Agriculture, all designed to meet demands for trained personnel.

Because of the growing needs for college-trained men and women throughout the nation, plans are under way within the College of Agriculture to attract more high school students into these new jobs opportunities, many of which did not exist a few years ago, Dr. Dickerson said. These plans are starting with an emphasis on providing vocational guidance leaders with facts on the vast list of careers within agriculture, over and above actual farming or ranching, he said

---

Scoring a top of $165, twenty-five head of Ayrshire heifers sold in the auction held by the widow of E. K. Buckwalter, Lampeter Road.

Mr. Buckwalter, who died recently, served as chairman of the Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders association sales committee the past 12 years

Twenty-five tons of ear corn sold at $35 a ton; 82½ cents a bushel was paid for oats; straw brought $24 a ton; mixed hay $28 50 and 3,500 laths of tobacco went at 20 cents a lath.

National Association of Television Producers is drawing up a code of ethics to assure that the "viewing public receives the proper type of shows," according to an organization spokesman.

Winners' Circle

Creamy white Shorthorn; black Angus; rich red and white Hereford — prospective champion parade past the judge. Exhibitors do their best to show their entries the best. Throngs jam the sidelines, none envying Boyd Widdle as he makes his decisions. Such is the scene one found last week at the 4H Baby Beef Roundup and Sale in Lancaster — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Three Victrolas Sell In Alice Hoover Sale

Victrolas sold at $38, $50 and $55 in the auction held by Alice Z Hoover Saturday between The Willows and Strasburg, with Abram Diffenbach and Charles Bachman as auctioneers.

Other items and prices included. comfort covers $8 and $10 50, sleigh bells $26, settee $75, desk $65, Empire Bureau $27, gun $25, chest of drawers $56. six old-fashioned chairs $19, toilet sets $11 to $26, table $28, antique wine bottle $26, table cover $19, salt and pepper shakers $10.

63 ACRES, $10,000

Among two farms near Swartzville sold Saturday, one, a 63-acre place owned by Jennie Kramer, sold to Benjamin Hoover RD Denver, for $10,000. Auctioneer was H H. Leid, Denver.

DUCKS $1.80, PIGS $54

Ducks at $1.80 each and a 300-lb pig at $54 highlighted the public auction of Norman W. Martzall between Cocalico and Blainsport. Corn sold at $35 a ton, a manure spreader at $265 50, tractor, $705, hammer mill $61, wagon $105, side delivery rake $160, grass mower $11, bale boxes $17 and $51. Frank Snyder cried the sale.

LANCASTER COUNTY Sales Dates

— NOVEMBER —

18 — Joshua L. Stoltzfus, ½ mi. south of Morgantown. Livestock. 2:00 noon.

18 — J K Garman Est, Elizabethtown, bank stock, 7:30 p. m

19 — Penrose Sandres, Shellsville, stock and implements.

19 — Esther McKonly estate. Real estate, antiques, household furnishings. 131 Lampeter road, Lancaster. 12:00 noon.

19 — J. Monroe Danner & Son, Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mt Joy, registered Holsteins, Guernsey dispersal 12.30 p m.

19 — 3rd annual Conewago Community Chorus sale, Beverly Twin Market, near Elizabethtown Furniture, hardware, toys, dry goods, poultry, farm implements, livestock, 11 a. m.

19 — Nellie Humphreville, Leacock, opposite Bard's Hardware. Personal property, household goods, 12.30 p m.

19 — Alfred Spotts, 2 mi. north White Horse (road from Mt. Airy to Cambridge), personal property, 1 p.

19 — Jacob J. Hawk, road leading from Rt. 23 (at Poole Forge) to Mt. Top (Rt. 322), real estate, personal property, 1:30 p. m.

22 — S. H Yocum, 1 mi. south of Elm, on road to Manheim Lititz Pk., personal property, household goods, 12 noon.

22 — Bertha M. Herr Estate, 43-45 W. New St, Lancaster 2½ story brick house, 2 p. m.

JOBLESS PAYMENTS

HARRISBURG — Continued claims for unemployment compensation benefits dropped six percent to a total of 96,647 for the week ended October 14, marking the first time in nearly two years that the weekly volume has fallen below 100,000, Secretary of Labor and Industry John R Torquato reported today. New claims for unemployment compensation benefits decreased 16 per cent to a total of 17,091 for the reported week. There were 75,356 checks totaling $1,962,056 in regular benefits issued to eligible unemployed workers during the week.

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(Continued from page 10)

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mour and Co., 22
E Rudy, Landisville, 3
M Snyder and Sons, Neffs, 1
ncaster Co National Bank for Lancaster Co. 4-H Club, 1
nry Yeska, Nazareth, 1
orge Boring, York, 1
C King, 1
llhart's Meat Market, Hanover,
enton Dressed Beef Co., 3
adow Valley Abbatoir, Gettys- burg, 2
A Clark, Lancaster, 2
dden Valley Farm Market, Newville, 1
gner's Feed Mill, Elizabeth- town, 1
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Chubby 3d Gets Ready for Showing

Chubby 3rd, a year and a half old, has been sudsed down and brushed up for showing at the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef and Lamb Club Roundup and Sale in Lancaster by his youthful owner, Darvin Boyd of R1, Ephrata. At the halter is Darvin, with some other young beef enthusiasts from Lancaster County, Robert Gibble of Elizabethtown; Clair Mumau of Mount Joy, and John Schantz of Ephrata R1. Darvin is a member of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club and has been active in club work four years. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd. Chubby 3rd came to Darvin from New Holland, was fed a year on corn, oats, barley, molasses and calf pellets, weighing 945 lbs when he went into the show ring. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

MAIL BOX MARKET

FOR SALE.—Unloading hopper complete for Kingwise Elevator Floyd Ringler, Narvon, Pa. at Churchtown Blacksmith Shop

FOR SALE —13 shoats-crossed Hampshire and Poland China $11 00 F. Hoffmeier Ph. Gap 85R51

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Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for $1.00.

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Bigger Yields Per Acre Hike Crop Figures

Increased yields per acre are credited with crop harvests equal to records set in 1948, the United State Department of Agriculture's monthly crop report currently advises

Corn increased 2 per cent from a month ago to 3,182,870,000 bu, or 7 per cent above 1954's 2,964,639,000 bu. The 10-year (1944-1953) average is 3,080,115,000, and goes considerably over the Department's hopes to keep production around three million bu.

Yield per acre over the nation has been increased about 9 per cent over the 1948 record.

Hog Situation Unaffected

Little effect is expected on the hog supply-price situation, as the Department is now buying pork and lard products in an effort to hold hog prices from further declines

Wheat retained the old figure of 915,528,000 bu for 1955, compared to 969,781,000 in 1954 and the 10-year average of 1,154,073,000 bu Oats crop is the largest ever grown, sorghum grain and barley production second largest on record.

Some 110 million tons of hay set a new record, and pasture condition improved during the month and in most sections of the nation are in better shape than at any time since 1951

Pennsylvania Report

Fall vegetables made excellent growth in favorable October weather

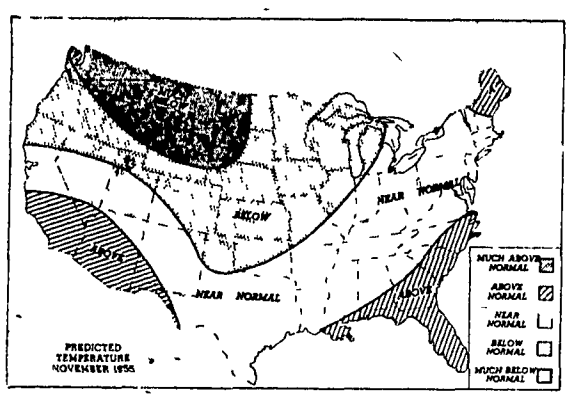
Deciduous fruit production in October gained 3 per cent over 1954 Milk production in October was 3 per cent above the previous high for October 1954, or 8 per cent above the October average Egg production has also continued at a record breaking pace

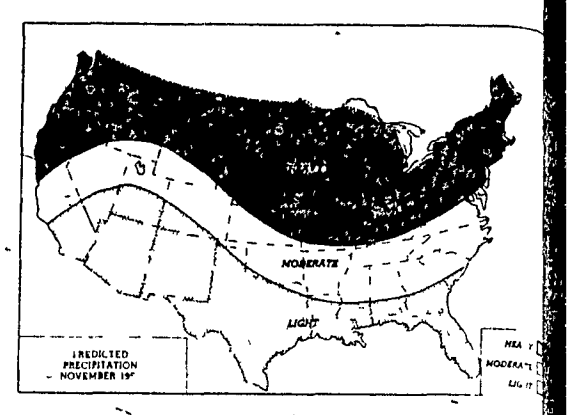
Administration will again ask Congress to raise first-class postal rates, government sources state. Basic rates would jump from three to four cents for first class mail; from six to seven cents for air mail. Post office hopes thereby to establish itself on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Canned, French-fried potatoes are now included in rations issued to combat troops in the United States armed forces, according to the Army's news features service.

Pennsylvania outlook in yield per acre and production follows: corn, 42 and 57,120,000, tobacco, 1,501 and 50,815,000; potatoes, 235 and 13,395,000. No change was forecast in Pennsylvania seedleaf filler tobacco production, estimated in October at 40,500,000 lbs.

Outlook for November 1955





The above charts for the United States show, for the next 30 days, the expected departures fr normal temperatures and the expected total precipitation by means of classes.

The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for November calls for temperatures to average be seasonal normals over the northwestern quarter of the nation as well as in the Great Lakes reg and Central Plains. Above normal temperatures are predicted for the Southwest, Southeast, a northern New England. In remaining areas near normal temperatures are anticipated with la week-to-week fluctuations.

Precipitation, some in the form of snow, is expected to exceed normal over the northern third the country, but subnormal rainfall is predicted for the southern third In the remaining area ne normal amounts are in prospect.

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RESULTS OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENTS

The following chart shows how this precise balance increases egg mash efficiency and lowers costs of producing a dozen eggs. Starting with a pre-determined level of production value as a common denominator, the energy level is varied. When t proper balance is achieved, feed requirements dr from 5.7 to 4.2.

Energy Level Calories per lb.	Feed Required per doz. eggs lbs.	Relative Efficiency per cent.
1st Experiment		
740	5 7	82
840	5.2	90
930	4.6	100
2nd Experiment		
930	4.7	100
980	4 4	105
1030	4 2	110

Make sure your laying flock is receiving a properly balanced laying mash. Choose Early-Bird Egg Mash to bring you top production performance lower feeding costs and higher profits. Remember . . . BALANC is the key to top egg mash performance and Early-Bird has it!

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